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**GW's SCHOOL OF MEDIA AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROFESSOR TO ENGAGE
WASHINGTON, D.C. YOUTH IN LOCAL POLITICS**

WASHINGTON – The George Washington University School of Media and Public Affairs Assistant Professor Sean Aday has received a \$289,000 grant from the Annenberg Foundation and Pew Charitable Trusts to launch the *Washington, DC Student Voices* Project. The project engages students in local politics by bringing the study of a local political campaign – in this case, the Washington, D.C. mayoral race – to the classroom.

Using the general mayoral election as a guide, the program's curriculum integrates classroom and community activities to teach youth to identify top community issues and to make their voices heard. In addition to classroom instruction on local political history and leadership, the program will include classroom visits by candidates and online chats. A student-led mayoral candidate forum is planned for Wednesday, October 16, to which all the candidates are invited.

"Recent studies have revealed a rise in civic indifference among American youth," said Aday. "Through the Student Voices Project, we plan get the young people of this city excited about local politics through research, education, and participation."

Part of a nationwide civics education program, Student Voices will work with approximately 600 high school students in 21 public and private schools across the District. The schools will coordinate with Student Voices Project Manager Barbara Frank, who has worked on public education and arts projects in D.C.

"Student Voices is one more example of how The George Washington University is involved in the community in which it lives," said Jean Folkerts, director of the School of Media and Public Affairs. "We are delighted that Professor Aday is able to create this opportunity for young people in the district to become involved in politics and policy that affect them directly."

Student Voices trains participating teachers in the program curriculum, media relations, engaging the candidates, and the mayoral candidate forum. The program provides teachers with a comprehensive curriculum and training, a computer for each participating classroom, project supplies, and cash awards for prize-winning schools.

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Washington, D.C.-metro high schools involved in the program include Anacostia; Ballou; Bell Multicultural; Benjamin Banneker; Booker T. Washington Public Charter School; Cardozo; Cesar Chavez Public Charter School for Public Policy; Coolidge, Dunbar, Eastern, Edison Friendship Collegiate Academy Public Charter School; Georgetown Day; Gonzaga College; Integrated Design and Electronics Academy; Roosevelt; School Without Walls; Spingarn; Wilson; and Woodson.

Washington, DC Student Voices is a project of The George Washington University's School of Media and Public Affairs. It is part of a national initiative of the Annenberg Public Policy Center of the University of Pennsylvania, with funding from the Annenberg Foundation and The Pew Charitable Trusts. For more information, visit www.student-voices.org.

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GW'S STEPHEN JOEL TRACHTENBERG TO CONTINUE AS PRESIDENT

Hired in 1988, Trachtenberg Has Led GW's Rise to Ranks Of Major National Research Universities

Washington, D.C. -- Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, who has served as president of The George Washington University since 1988 and has guided GW's emergence as a major national research university, will continue in his position, the University's Board of Trustees has announced. Trachtenberg's contract extension will keep him at the helm of the University through 2007.

"By any measure of a University's strength, the impact of Steve Trachtenberg's outstanding leadership is obvious," said Ambassador Charles T. Manatt, chair of the Board of Trustees. "On his watch, applications to attend GW have reached all-time highs, the quality of the faculty and students has never been better, the endowment has increased dramatically, and the campus has been transformed by new academic buildings and residence halls."

Named one of the 12 "hottest" schools in the 2002 Kaplan/Newsweek guide "How to Get Into College," GW has steadily risen among the country's four-year institutions. In 1988, when Trachtenberg first arrived at GW, only 22-percent of freshman came from the top 10% of their high school class and only six were National Merit Scholars (in a freshman class of 1,349). This fall's incoming freshman class of 2,250 boasts 35 merit scholars and 61% were ranked in the top 10% of their class.

In May, Trachtenberg was elected to the nation's preeminent learned society, The American Academy of Arts and Sciences, for his leadership of GW and his role in integrating the urban campus into the fabric of the community and the local government. Among his many awards, the Brooklyn, New York native also has been a *Washingtonian* magazine "Washingtonian of the Year" and was honored by his alma mater, Columbia University, with its distinguished alumni achievement award.

Trachtenberg's commitment to education and the community is also evidenced by the initiation of the 21st Century Scholar program in 1989 (subsequently renamed the Trachtenberg Scholars by the Board of Trustees), which awards full, four-year scholarships to outstanding D.C. public high school seniors. The scholarships, along with other grants and work-study programs, have made GW the largest single post-secondary contributor of aid to D.C. Public Schools for the last eight years. GW's total commitment since the inception of the program is approximately \$8 million.

Through Trachtenberg's stewardship, GW's campus in Foggy Bottom has undergone a significant transformation, including the completion of a new centralized, outdoor meeting place—Kogan Plaza—that includes a tempietto, fountains, gardens and benches. Busts of George Washington mark the boundaries of campus and classically-inspired iron gates with inscriptions about the importance of education, provide a scholarly ambience.

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"As someone in the field of art, I have been especially pleased with the physical changes at the Foggy Bottom campus," said Lilien Robinson, chair of the executive committee of the University's Faculty Senate and professor of art history. "We now have an underlying esthetic design that will serve as a basis for continued unification of the campus."

New academic buildings for the Elliott School of International Affairs, School of Media and Public Affairs, and the Law School have been completed, while plans for a new home for the School of Business and Public Management are on the drawing board. New Hall, a 450-bed residence hall was completed in 1996 and two new residential projects—a row of traditional-style townhouses and a 710-bed residence hall—are underway on 23rd Street, N.W.

In addition to being president, Trachtenberg is also a professor of public administration at GW. He earned his B.A. from Columbia, a law degree from Yale University and a master's of public administration from Harvard University. Trachtenberg was president of the University of Hartford from 1978 to 1988. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Council on Foreign Relations.

"I'm honored to have the opportunity to continue to lead GW, an institution committed first and foremost to academic excellence," said Trachtenberg. "Our strength is derived from the talents and commitments of an extraordinary faculty, administration, staff and Board of Trustees. As a result, we are attracting some of the best and brightest students from across the nation and around the world to live, work and study at GW."

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GW SURVEY REVEALS DECLINE IN TRUST IN GOVERNMENT AND CHANGE IN SOURCES OF TRUST

WASHINGTON – A new George Washington University survey reveals that a return to partisan politics may explain the decline in trust in government between September 2001 and August 2002. Professors Kimberly Gross and Sean Aday from GW's School of Media and Public Affairs, along with Professor Paul Brewer of GW's Political Science Department, conducted the study.

"After September 11 patriotic themes in news coverage contributed to the surge in public trust in government," said Gross. "A year later, patriotism no longer serves as a unifying force across party lines. It is a return to 'politics as usual.'"

Immediately following the terrorist attacks, respondents with strong patriotic sentiments and those who followed the news closely exhibited greater trust in government. One year later, patriotism matters less and partisanship matters more in explaining who trusts the government. Republicans are more trusting than democrats.

The data is from a three-wave panel survey – in which the same people are interviewed over the course of a year – analyzing Americans' confidence in U.S. government institutions after September 11. The survey discovered a surge and subsequent decline in trust and confidence across governmental institutions. While many surveys have noted a decline in trust in government over the past year, this study found that the sources of trust have also changed, which may help explain the decline.

Confidence in the military decreased only slightly, whereas the decline was more dramatic toward the Office of the President. Confidence in the media remained fairly consistent. The survey also found that Americans are less worried, afraid, angry and disgusted than they were last fall.

Data was collected through a telephone survey of 417 Americans 18 years and older. The first wave was conducted in October 2001, in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks. The second, in March 2002, followed the collapse of the Taliban in Afghanistan. The final round was in August 2002, prior to the first anniversary of September 11. The study was funded by the National Science Foundation and the Russell Sage Foundation.

The George Washington University School of Media and Public Affairs, which has 18 full-time faculty, 300 undergraduate students and 25 graduate students, is committed to investigate and teach how ideas and information are communicated through the media and how media function as a central ingredient of a democracy. The School combines liberal arts education with professional skills, promoting a combination of theory and practice.

**For more information on the study, visit www.gwu.edu/~smpa/news_trust.html
Contact Professor Kimberly Gross at (202) 994-0387 with questions about the study.**

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**GW'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS A FACULTY ARTIST SERIES
PERFORMANCE FEATURING ELIZABETH FIELD
OCTOBER 21**

WHAT: The George Washington University Department of Music presents a Faculty Artist Series performance by Elizabeth Field, with guests Tina Chancey and Steven Silverman.

WHEN: Monday, October 21, 2002
7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Western Presbyterian Church
2401 Virginia Ave., N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20052

COST: \$5 - General Public
\$2 - Students and Senior Citizens

Background:

GW Lecturer in Music and featured artist Elizabeth Field (baroque and modern violin) is joined by guests Tina Chancey (baroque cello) and Steven Silverman (harpsichord). The program includes baroque and modern violin works by composers Jean-Marie Leclair (1697-1764), Johann Sebastian Bach (1685-1750), Eugene Ysaye (1858-1931) and Johannes Brahms (1833-1897).

The George Washington University takes pride in the important and active role of music in its academic programs and campus life. GW's Department of Music has a full and part-time faculty that includes well-known performers, teachers and several members of the National Symphony Orchestra and the Kennedy Center Opera House Orchestra.

For ticket information please contact the GW Department of Music at (202) 994-6245.

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“OPEN SOURCE: A CASE FOR E-GOVERNMENT”

**Open Source Conference Co-hosted by GW, the World Bank and the United Nations
Development Program
October 16-18**

EVENT: “Open Source: A Case for e-Government” is co-hosted by The George Washington University’s Cyber Security Policy and Research Institute, the World Bank’s Information for Development program and the United Nations Development Program. The conference will present best practices, raise awareness and share experiences among policymakers, donors, consumers, universities and industry specialists in Open Source, e-Government and related fields. Congressman Rick Boucher, co-founder of the Congressional Internet Caucus, will provide the keynote address.

WHEN: Wednesday, October 16 - Friday October 18, 2002
Conference begins each day at 8:00 a.m. (see agenda at www.eGovOS.org)

WHERE: October 16: Marvin Center Grand Ballroom, 3rd floor
The George Washington University
800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

October 17-18: The World Bank IFC Auditorium
2121 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C.

COST: This event is free, but you need to register online no later than October 11, 2002 at www.eGovOS.org.

Background:

Open Source refers to software where the source code is freely available to anyone. The Open Source conference is the primary venue for discussion on the ways in which governments are looking to Open Source techniques to address information technology issues. The conference will bring together representatives of local, national and international organizations in both the private and public sectors.

The Cyber Security Policy and Research Institute was established in 1993 at The George Washington University’s School of Engineering and Applied Science, and is rapidly becoming a premier venue for policy discussion and research in the growing open source movement.

For more information on the Open Source conference, please visit the meeting website at www.eGovOS.org or contact Mr. Tony Stanco at (202) 994-5513.

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**GW ALUMNUS JON HELMRICH TO SPEAK ON TODAY'S TELEVISION LANDSCAPE
AND THE CHALLENGES OF ENTERING THE WORKFORCE
OCTOBER 31**

EVENT: The George Washington University School of Media and Public Affairs will host a conversation with Jon Helmrich, founder and president of International Broadcast Communications and member of E! Entertainment Networks original programming team. Helmrich will speak on today's rapidly changing television landscape and the new challenges of entering the workforce.

WHEN: Thursday, October 31, 2002
2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WHERE: Media and Public Affairs Building, Classroom 307
805 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

BACKGROUND:

Jon Helmrich is founder and president of International Broadcast Communications (IBC), a global programming distribution and channel development company. Launched in 2001, IBC distributes reality and entertainment news programming, and develops satellite and pay TV channels worldwide. Helmrich is also a consultant on channel format development and international partnerships to Chum Television, one of Canada's leading media companies.

A member of E! Entertainment Television's original programming team, Helmrich prepared for the company's 1990 launch in the United States. As a senior executive for E!, Helmrich was responsible for the company's expanding global business, including international channel development and co-productions, program sales and distribution, and channel services and operations. In 1993, Helmrich created the company's international development department, establishing E! Network's presence in more than 120 countries. He also oversaw joint venture operations of 24-hour, E!-branded channels in Latin America, Spain and Poland, Scandinavia, Turkey, and Asia and negotiated licensing agreements with such key international networks as *Canal +* and *Premiere* in Europe, *HBO Ole* and *Televisa* in Latin America, *Network 10* in Australia, *BSkyB* and *Granada* in the U.K., and *STAR-TV* and *TV Asahi* in Asia.

Prior to E!, Helmrich was production manager for HBO talent and entertainment features in New York. He oversaw post-production and financial operations for HBO and Cinemax short features and entertainment news, including the Emmy Award-winning "James Stewart's Wonderful Life." He also was assistant director of research at the National Cable Television Association in Washington, D.C. and served as a congressional staff member for two years.

Helmrich holds an M.A. in Social and Behavioral Sciences from New York University and a B.A. in Communications from The George Washington University. He is a charter member of the National Academy of Cable Programming and serves on the board of the International Emmys.

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GW STUDY FINDS MEDIA COVERAGE OF POLITICAL MONEY TRANSFORMED BY THE INTERNET

**Research by the Institute on Politics, Democracy & the Internet Finds
New Ethical Challenges, Greater Deadline Pressure Linked to Internet**

WASHINGTON – The Internet has transformed the way reporters cover campaign finance and increased the number and diversity of sources available to journalists, according to a report released today by the Institute for Politics, Democracy & the Internet at The George Washington University's Graduate School of Political Management (GSPM). But the study of how journalists use the Internet also found that the World Wide Web has increased deadline pressure for some, caused e-mail overload and posed new ethical challenges for reporters.

"The Virtual Trail: Political Journalism on the Internet" is based on interviews with 271 political journalists between April 5 and May 14, 2002. Three-fourths of the respondents reported finding more sources, while two-thirds say those sources are more diverse. Forty-five percent say they use the phone less now. Yet a third report more deadline pressure, while the same number say they must cover more spot stories.

"The more experienced users conduct interviews, interact with readers, visit more diverse Web sites and put the tools of the Internet to work for their reporting," said Albert L. May, the study's principal author. "Yet for many reporters, the rise of the Internet has also brought more challenges in the form of increased deadline pressure and an overload of e-mails."

The study found that more than three quarters of the reporters interviewed spent at least one hour on the Web each workday; more than a third spent two hours or more. In addition, more than half the journalists said they process more than 30 e-mails a day, while a quarter process more than 50 each day.

And while the Internet has posed new issues regarding ethical norms and challenges, the rules are still evolving. The study found a strong consensus for reporters to announce their presence in Internet chat rooms and to notify Web users that they might be quoted. Yet there was no agreement on whether e-mail interviews must be attributed as such, or which quotes need to be corroborated.

The study also found that while reporters have yet to be convinced that candidate and political party Web sites will have any effect on the outcome of the races, they are putting the Web to good use in researching stories, particularly campaign contributions made to candidates.

"The Internet has become a tremendous tool for readily accessing Federal Election Commission records and other materials detailing the impact of money on politics," said GSPM Dean Chris Arterton. "In the past, only Washington-based reporters with long-lead times and deep resources could seek to understand the influence of money on politics. With the Internet, that information is at everyone's fingertips."

The study found that the favorite Web site for journalists is the Center for Responsive Politics' opensecrets.com, a campaign finance database that provides quick access to FEC records and other campaign contribution reports.

The other top-ten Web sites, in order of ranking by respondents, are National Journal and its "Hotline," the Federal Election Commission, Political Money Line, *The Washington Post*, *The New York Times*, CNN, ABC's "The Note," Rough & Tumble and Project Vote Smart.

The sampling of journalists for the study was based on a non-random, comprehensive list of political reporters compiled from known sources and media sites. A total of 271 reporters and editors were interviewed online, and an additional 40 personal follow-up interviews were conducted.

The Institute for Politics, Democracy & the Internet, formerly known as the Democracy Online Project, is administered by the Graduate School of Political Management of The George Washington University. Funded by a grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts, the mission of the Institute is to promote the development of U.S. online politics in a manner that upholds democratic values.

Albert L. May, associate professor and journalism director at The George Washington University's School of Media and Public Affairs, covered government and politics at the local, state and national levels for more than 20 years as a newspaper reporter and editor. A short bio can be found at www.gwu.edu/~smpa/may.html.

"The Virtual Trail: Political Journalism on the Internet" can be downloaded at www.IPDI.org, or call IPDI at (202) 994-3219 to obtain a printed copy of the study.

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“REFLECTIONS ON HIGHER EDUCATION”

**GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg Publishes Third Book in Series on
Critical Issues in Higher Education**

WASHINGTON – Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, president of The George Washington University, continues his commentary on academia with a new published work, “Reflections on Higher Education,” the third installment in his series on critical issues impacting colleges and universities.

The book features writings and speeches published and delivered by Trachtenberg over the past four years on a variety of topics including the new millennium, managing higher education, the relationships between universities and their home cities, and the challenges of public education.

“Now more than at any other time in history, America’s colleges and universities are in hot demand,” writes Trachtenberg. “Despite the recent downturn in the stock market, the safe bet is still on a college degree, preferably an advanced degree, as a prerequisite to success... That, in turn, has opened the door to expanded expectations that campus leaders face in the 21st century.”

Commenting on the book, Nobel Prize winner Elie Wiesel writes, “Stephen Trachtenberg’s perspective and insightful ‘Reflections’ on the state of higher education and its goals constitute both a challenge and a response to our common concerns.”

Previous books in the series include “Thinking Out Loud” (Oryx Press, 1998) and “Speaking His Mind” (Oryx Press, 1994). Trachtenberg is also co-editor of the book “The Art of Hiring in America’s Colleges & Universities” (Prometheus Books, 1993) and has authored chapters in the books “Academic Leaders as Managers” (Jossey-Bass, 1982), “Leaders on Leadership: The College Presidency” (Jossey-Bass, 1988) and “Productivity & Higher Education” (Peterson’s Guide, 1992).

Stephen Joel Trachtenberg became the 15th president of The George Washington University on August 1, 1988. He came to GW from the University of Hartford (CT), where he had been president for 11 years. Before assuming the presidency of Hartford, Trachtenberg served for eight years at Boston University as vice president for academic services and academic dean of the College of Liberal Arts. A native of Brooklyn, New York, Trachtenberg earned a B.A. degree from Columbia University, a J.D. from Yale University and a Master of Public Administration from Harvard University.

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GW'S DEPARTMENT OF THEATRE AND DANCE PRESENTS

LEAR AND HER CHILDREN

OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 3

WHAT: The George Washington University Department of Theatre and Dance presents a performance of *Lear and Her Children* – a modern day version of Shakespeare's *King Lear*, with Lear played by a woman – directed by GW Professor Alan Wade.

WHEN: Preview: Wednesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, October 31 – Saturday, November 2, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 3, 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University
Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, Marvin Center
800 21st Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20052

COST: \$5 – October 30 preview rate for GW Students only
\$8 – GW Students
\$10 – General Admission
Tickets available at all Ticketmaster outlets, call 202-432-SEAT (7328).
GW's Ticketmaster is located on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

Background:

With the gender role reversed, *Lear and Her Children* creates a new dynamic by exposing and examining the complex relationships between mothers and daughters.

Alan Wade, director of *Lear and Her Children*, is a professor of theater at GW and a professional actor and director. Wade most recently appeared in the area premiere of *The Laramie Project* at The Olney Theatre Center for the Arts and directed *Tartuffe* for The National Players touring company. He has appeared off-Broadway at The Atlantic Theatre and regionally at Baltimore's Center Stage, the Arena Stage, The Studio Theatre, Signature Theatre, The Potomac Theatre Project (for which he received a Helen Hayes Award nomination) and The Washington Stage Guild. Wade's directorial credits include four previous National Players tours and three productions for the Washington Stage Guild.

**For more information please visit <http://www.gwu.edu/~theatre/>, call (202) 994-6178
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**AFGHANISTAN FOREIGN MINISTER ABDULLAH ABDULLAH
TO SPEAK AT GW ABOUT THE CURRENT SITUATION IN HIS COUNTRY
OCTOBER 21**

EVENT: Afghanistan's Foreign Minister **Abdullah Abdullah** will speak at The George Washington University about the current situation in Afghanistan. This event is sponsored by the GW Law School and the Elliott School of International Affairs.

WHEN: Monday, October 21, 2002
1:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

WHERE: Media and Public Affairs Building
Jack Morton Auditorium
805 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

COST: Free and open to the public

Background:

Abdullah Abdullah has been at the core of diplomatic efforts to achieve peace and stabilize Afghanistan since taking on the role of Foreign Minister under President Hamid Karzai. His mission, to promote national reconciliation as outlined in the Bonn Agreement and to encourage broad international support for Afghanistan's reconstruction efforts, is a monumental task considering Afghanistan's two-decade history of Soviet occupation, civil war and Taliban rule. Abdullah played a key role in the UN-sponsored Afghan Peace Conference in Bonn (December 2001) and significantly contributed to the successful outcome of the recently concluded national Loya Jirga (Grand Council).

Abdullah first came to prominence as the Northern Alliance's deputy foreign minister and was closely aligned with Ahmed Shah Massoud, the alliance commander assassinated by agents of Osama bin Laden just prior to September 11. A graduate of the Medical College at Kabul University, Abdullah worked at the Sayed Jamaluddin-s-Afghani Eye Hospital for Afghan refugees in Pakistan as head of the Health Department until joining the Panjsher Resistance Front.

This collaborative event is part of a joint effort by GW Law School and Elliott School of International Affairs faculty members to help rebuild Afghanistan's infrastructure. GW representatives met with Mahbooba Hoquqmal, then dean of the Kabul Law faculty and current advisor to President Karzai for Women's Affairs, and Ahmad Nader Nadery of the Office of Human Rights in Afghanistan, to find ways to assist the Kabul University. As a result, a collection of law books were donated to Kabul University Law School and will soon be shipped to Afghanistan with the assistance of the U.S. Department of State.

Media interested in covering this event should contact Eric Solomon at (202) 994-3087.

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**“A TRAVEL THROUGH TIME: FROM THE WORLD TRADE CENTER, NEW YORK,
TO THE WORLD FINANCIAL CENTER, SHANGHAI”**

**Leslie E. Robertson, Internationally Known Structural Engineer, Visits GW for a Lecture
on the Structural Design of the World Trade Center and Other Tall Buildings
October 30**

EVENT: The George Washington University's School of Engineering and Applied Science and the GW Engineer Alumni Association host the 2002 Frank Howard Distinguished Lecture, presented by renowned engineer Leslie E. Robertson.

AGENDA: Wednesday, October 30, 2002
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Open Forum for Students with Robertson
Marvin Center 308, Parks Room (lunch provided)
6:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. Refreshments
7:00 p.m. – 8:15 p.m. **Leslie E. Robertson Lecture**
8:15 p.m. Reception

WHERE: All events, except the Open Forum, will be held at:
Marvin Center Grand Ballroom, 3rd floor
800 21st Street, NW

COST: FREE and open to the public

Background:

Robertson is responsible for the structural design of hundreds of tall and innovative buildings worldwide, including the World Trade Center (New York), the United States Steel Headquarters (Pittsburgh) and the Bank of China Tower (Hong Kong). He has been *Engineering News Record's* Construction “Man of the Year” and one of its “125 Top People of the Past 125 Years,” and in 2002 won the Henry C. Turner Prize for Innovation in Construction Technology.

The Frank Howard Distinguished Lecture Series is an endowed lecture fund established in 1945 by a gift from its namesake, a GW alumnus and trustee, and president of the Standard Oil Development Company. The series brings outstanding leaders of science and industry to GW to discuss timely topics in engineering and related subjects. Past lecturers include acclaimed scientists Wernher Von Braun and Edward Teller, Nuclear Regulatory Commission Chairman Shirley Jackson, and former Lockheed Martin Chairman/CEO Norman Augustine.

**To RSVP or for more information, visit www.seas.gwu.edu/news/lecture
or call (202) 994-6435.**

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**FORMER DIRECTOR-GENERAL OF THE WTO, MIKE MOORE, TO SPEAK ON
THE WTO AND GLOBALIZATION'S IMPLICATIONS AND LIMITATIONS
OCTOBER 24**

EVENT: Former Director-General of the World Trade Organization (WTO) and Prime Minister of New Zealand, **Mike Moore**, will take part in a roundtable discussing the WTO and globalization's implications and limitations. The roundtable on trade and investment policy is sponsored by The George Washington University's Elliott School of International Affairs and The Brookings Institution and made possible through a grant from the Coca Cola Company and the GW Center for the Study of Globalization.

WHEN: Thursday, October 24, 2002
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University
Funger Hall, Room 108
2201 G Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C.

Background:

In August, **Mike Moore** stepped down as director-general of the WTO. During his three years of service, Moore brought development issues to the forefront, enlarged WTO membership and made improved living standards for the poor a priority. He coped with the Seattle riots and managed through leadership, perseverance and faith in the core principles and objectives of the institution, to make the WTO a more inclusive and transparent organization. Moore will share his experiences and candidly discuss the current outlook for the WTO.

Prior to his work for the WTO, Moore had a rich and distinguished political career in New Zealand. In 1972, he became the youngest member of Parliament ever elected in the country. Throughout his career, he held numerous senior and trade-related posts in the government, including prime minister, opposition spokesperson on foreign affairs and overseas trade, minister of foreign affairs, minister of external relations and trade, and minister of overseas trade and marketing. He played a leading role in launching the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Trade and Tariffs (GATT) negotiations.

Moore has received many awards in recognition of his political achievements and contributions. In 1999, he was awarded New Zealand's highest honor, the Order of New Zealand. He was the recipient of an honorary doctorate of commerce from Lincoln University in New Zealand in 2000. He has authored numerous books, including *The Added Value Economy*, *Hard Labour*, *Fighting for New Zealand*, *Children of the Poor*, and *A Brief History of the Future*.

**Media interested in covering the roundtable should contact Eric Solomon at (202) 994-3087.
For more information about the event, please contact Kathleen Reilly at (202) 994-1650.**

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**PANEL OF POLITICAL EXPERTS TO FORECAST
BATTLE FOR CONGRESS AT GW CAPITOL HILL EVENT
OCTOBER 21**

WASHINGTON – The George Washington University's Graduate School of Political Management (GSPM) will host a Capitol Hill panel of political professionals to predict the outcome of the upcoming electoral battle for control of the U.S. Congress.

The event will be held Monday, October 21 at 12:00 p.m. in room B-369 of the Rayburn House Office Building.

"The panel draws from the best in the business of professional politics with speakers who often foretell the outcome of many electoral races," said GSPM Dean Christopher Arterton.

Confirmed speakers include **Jack Oliver**, deputy chairman of the Republican National Committee; **Ed Goeas**, president and CEO of the Tarrance Group; **Mark Mellman**, president and CEO of the Mellman Group; **Rhodes Cook**, president of the Rhodes Cook Letter; and **Ron Faucheux**, editor-in-chief of Campaigns and Elections magazine.

"These panels give us a picture into the world of political wars without any fear of bloodshed in a spirited debate over the electoral struggle to control the U.S. Congress," continued Dean Arterton.

A luncheon reception will follow the panel for congressional staffers, members of the media, students, panel participants and attendees.

The Graduate School of Political Management of The George Washington University is the nation's premier school of professional politics. Hailed by *The New York Times* as "the West Point of the political wars," the school is at the forefront of establishing the foundation for long-term solutions to the problems of American democracy by advancing both the professional expertise of those in politics and the analytical science of democratic politics.

**For additional information or to attend the event, please call
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**GW LAW SCHOOL'S VACCINE INJURY CLINIC WINS
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR COMPENSATION VICTORY**

WASHINGTON – Students from The George Washington University Law School's Vaccine Injury Clinic won a multi-million dollar settlement in the case of **Dela Rosa v. Secretary of Health and Human Services** on September 24, 2002.

In the Dela Rosa case, the Clinic petitioned the court for compensation after its client's 10-year-old daughter suffered serious injuries, including brain damage and a seizure disorder, as a direct result of the government mandated measles, mumps and rubella (MMR) vaccination. The United States Court of Federal Claims ruled that the client was entitled to a multi-million dollar compensation settlement, allowing her to remove her daughter from an institution to receive home care.

"This case exemplifies the need for the Vaccine Injury Clinic," said Peter H. Meyers, professor of clinical law and faculty supervisor for the clinic. "Our students were able to successfully represent a client in a difficult case which most lawyers would have never taken.

"This particular case was very complex," continued Meyers. "There were no published studies connecting the MMR vaccine with our client's injuries. Therefore, our students had to do comprehensive medical research in addition to preparing for all of the legal issues in the case."

Founded in 1994, the Clinic was designed to represent parents seeking vaccine-injury compensation under the National Childhood Vaccine Injury Act of 1986. The Clinic is staffed by second- and third-year students specially admitted as student-attorneys in the U.S. Court of Federal Claims who work under the supervision of the clinical faculty supervisor.

"The students do all of the work and have the authority to do everything an attorney would do," explained Meyers. "They draft legal petitions, obtain and file medical records with the court, interview experts and witnesses, and do all of the talking in the trials."

Currently the only law school vaccine injury clinic in the country, GW's Clinic has obtained compensation in a wide variety of cases through negotiation and litigation ensuring that children with severe injuries receive excellent care throughout the duration of their lives.

Professor Meyers has more than 30 years of litigation experience and has argued a number of precedent-setting cases including oral arguments before the United States Supreme Court, which established important standing principles. He has also served as chair of the Department of Health and Human Service's Childhood Vaccines Workgroup Advisory Commission and has been a designated reviewer by The National Academy of Sciences for multiple publications involving vaccine-related issues.

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STUDENTS PLAN INAUGURAL FARMERS MARKET ON GW CAMPUS

Fruits, Vegetables, Crafts to be Sold in Open-Air Market

October 23

WASHINGTON – If the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, The George Washington University senior Joshua Singer reasons one way to a community's heart is through the fruits and vegetables of a farmers market.

The simple pleasure of being able to purchase fresh apple cider at a market in New York City sparked the idea for Singer. Less than a year later, his vision for a farmers market for students will become a reality.

The inaugural GW Farmers Market will be held on Wednesday, October 23, 2002. Located on the GW campus at Kogan Plaza, between 21st and 22nd Streets and G and H Streets NW, the market will offer fruits and vegetables, baked goods and handmade crafts from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"The goal of the GW Farmers Market is to build a stronger sense of community for GW students," said Singer, chairman and manager of the GW Farmers Market Association, the organization he formed to manage the venture. "Ideally the October 23rd market will be the first of many GW Farmers Markets, occurring at regular intervals down the road."

After his trip to the market in New York City, Singer bounced the idea of a farmers market off several GW students and staff, and received a positive response. Encouraged by the feedback, Singer conducted research on farmers markets in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area. Singer analyzed costs and procedures, as well as gauging interest from vendors at local farmers markets about participating in a GW farmers market. With a business plan and policy book in place, Singer presented his vision to the GW administration, the Student Association and members of the Foggy Bottom community, and all pledged support for the market.

The motto of the GW Farmers Market Association is "Building Community Through Food." Singer is out to prove that this project is not just another catchy idea, but a program that brings a tangible sense of community to the campus.

"When the GW Farmers Market begins to make money, we would like to create a non-profit organization with the proceeds," Singer explained. "Through that organization we can further GW's tradition of working with and giving back to the Foggy Bottom community."

**For more information on the GW Farmers Market contact Manager/Chairman
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BEVERLY CAFFEE GLENN SELECTED TO LEAD GW HAMILTON FISH INSTITUTE DEVOTED TO PREVENTING SCHOOL VIOLENCE

Institute at GW's Graduate School of Education and Human Development Serves as a National Resource for the Research and Development of School Violence Prevention Strategies

WASHINGTON – The Hamilton Fish Institute at The George Washington University Graduate School of Education and Human Development recently named Beverly Caffee Glenn its new director. Hamilton Fish is a national resource for the research and development of school violence prevention strategies. Glenn joins the Institute after serving three years as the director for Human and Civil Rights at the National Education Association, where she supervised a unit devoted to safe schools work.

"I come to the Institute with a deep respect for the work done by its expert staff," said Glenn. "I envision Hamilton Fish becoming the preeminent organization for technical assistance to schools, national associations and government agencies in this arena. Additionally, the Institute and its consortium of universities will continue to provide policy analysis, research and evaluation that improves policy decisions supportive of safe schools and communities."

The Institute works with a consortium of seven universities to develop and test violence prevention strategies. Members include Syracuse University, Florida State University, Morehouse School of Medicine, Eastern Kentucky University, Massachusetts Mental Health Institute, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the University of Oregon. The consortium has expertise in adolescent violence, criminology, law enforcement, substance abuse, juvenile justice, gangs, public health, education, behavior disorders, social skills development and prevention programs.

Glenn is the former dean of the School of Education at Howard University and former senior policy analyst at the Center for Law and Education at Harvard University. She has a B.S. in mathematics with a minor in chemistry from Morgan State University (formerly Morgan State College). She received a masters degree in curriculum development from The Catholic University of America and a doctorate in administration, planning and social policy from Harvard University.

The Hamilton Fish Institute was founded in 1997, with assistance from the United States Congress, to rigorously research, develop and evaluate programs in order to determine effective methods to reduce violence in America's schools and their communities.

For more information on the Institute, visit the Hamilton Fish Web site at www.hamfish.org.

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GW BREAKS GROUND ON RIC AND DAWN DUQUES HALL

New 167,000 Square-Foot Building will Serve as Home to GW School of Business and Public Management

WASHINGTON – The George Washington University has broken ground on a new 167,000 square-foot business school complex. The new building, to be named Ric and Dawn Duques Hall, will be the home of the University's School of Business and Public Management (SBPM) and will include high-tech classrooms, team rooms, a career center and computer labs.

"Today's groundbreaking is in a class by itself," said GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg at the event. "This demonstrates an unprecedented commitment on the part of the supporters of the School of Business and Public Management to the well-being of that School."

Duques Hall, to be located adjacent to Fonger Hall on 22nd Street, will include a Capital Markets Room, where students can access real-time quotes, use proprietary software and financial information systems, and learn the skills necessary for financial modeling, trading and portfolio management. It will also include an executive conference center and a 115-seat auditorium for guest lecturers and special events. A late fall 2004 or early 2005 occupancy date is planned.

"As we start with this new building today it is our hope that we make The George Washington University an even greater university," said Ric Duques, BBA '65, MBA '69. "That greatness will be derived from a world-class faculty and a world-class administration, who together will recruit and educate world-class students."

Currently, the primary building for SBPM is the Hall of Government, the School's home since 1938. The School also occupies the adjacent Monroe Hall, as well as several other buildings across GW's downtown Washington campus. The new complex will house the entire School. SmithGroup, Inc. is the architect of the project; construction is being managed by Whiting-Turner.

"The construction of Duques Hall and the development of a new complex for the School of Business and Public Management is a great opportunity for GW students," said SBPM Dean Susan Phillips. "This opportunity will help strengthen the reputation for management education not only in the academic world but also the global and local business communities."

Ric Duques, chairman of First Data Corporation (NYSE: FDC), earned his Bachelor of Business Administration (BBA) in accountancy in 1965 and his Masters of Business Administration (MBA) in accountancy and finance in 1969, both from GW. He also serves on GW's Board of Trustees, and earned a GW Distinguished Alumni Achievement Award in 1993. Dawn Duques earned a BA at GW's School of Education and Human Development in 1968. Their son, David, graduated from GW with a BBA in 1997, and their daughter, Tiffany, graduated with a BBA in 2002.

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**U.S. FOREIGN POLICY EXPERTS TO DISCUSS AMERICA'S STRATEGY IN
THE NEW WORLD OF TERROR AT GW
OCTOBER 30**

**GW Professor Henry Nau and University of Chicago Professor
John Mearsheimer to Discuss America's Foreign Policy**

- EVENT:** "What should be America's strategy in the new world of terror?" George Washington Professor **Henry Nau** and **John Mearsheimer** from the University of Chicago will debate the critical issues confronting American foreign policy in the war against global terrorism and potentially Iraq.
- WHEN:** Wednesday, October 30, 2002
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- WHERE:** Marvin Center Ballroom, 3rd floor
800 21st Street, NW
Washington, D.C.
- COST:** Free and open to the public

Background:

John Mearsheimer, R. Wendell Harrison Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, and **Henry Nau**, professor of political science and international affairs at GW's Elliott School of International Affairs, discuss on troubling foreign policy questions such as:

- Does America have a grand strategy in the new world of terror?
- Is President Bush's strategy of dominance and preemption a viable one?
- What legitimates the use of American power?
- Do American values and those of its democratic allies matter?
- What role does the UN play?
- What comes after war, in the Middle East and elsewhere?

Having recently published books on America's grand strategy, two renowned scholars of international affairs address the pitfalls and prospects of American foreign policy in the new world of terror. Available at the event: Mearsheimer's *The Tragedy of Great Power Politics* (New York: Norton 2001), and Nau's *At Home Abroad: Identity and Power in American Foreign Policy* (Cornell University Press, 2002.)

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**GW PROFESSOR WILLIAM CHAMBLISS IS RECOGNIZED FOR HIS
EXCELLENCE IN COMMUNICATING TO AMERICANS THE ISSUES OF CRIME**

**National Council on Crime and Delinquency Gives Special Acclaim to Chambliss' Book
*Power, Politics and Crime***

WASHINGTON – William Chambliss, professor of sociology at The George Washington University is the recipient of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD) Prevention for a Safer Society Award.

"The NCCD is honored to recognize William Chambliss' excellence in communicating the complex problems about crime to the American people," NCCD President Barry Krisberg said. "A panel of experts have found *Power, Politics, and Crime* to be worthy of recognition and deserving of special acclaim." This award is presented to members of the media who have made an important contribution toward raising the public's awareness and understanding of our criminal justice system.

"I am very honored to receive this award," said Chambliss. "The book seeks to make the American people aware of the insanity behind the imprisonment binge that has taken place in the last twenty years and the role that the imprisonment of minor offenders has played in this process. Particular attention is paid to the discriminatory policies of law enforcement agencies that culminate in the imprisonment of most poor minorities for minor drug offenses."

William Chambliss' areas of research are criminology and the sociology of law. He has served as president of the American Society of Criminology and the Society for the Study of Social Problems. He has received numerous awards for his work from professional associations including the Lifetime Achievement Award from the crime and deviance division of the American Society of Criminology and the Bruce Smith Award from the Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences.

"I very pleased to see Professor Chambliss get this award," Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Dean William Frawley said. "He has had a long distinguished career in this area and he is getting the recognition he deserves."

Throughout its history, NCCD has pointed to the linkages between crime control and the promotion of social justice. A key component centers upon stopping the intergenerational "cycle of violence." Citizens need to understand that our present system is one in which a child's well-being is too often compromised rather than protected.

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**GW TO HOST A CONVERSATION WITH FORMER
CHASE MANHATTAN CEO DAVID ROCKEFELLER
NOVEMBER 1**

EVENT: David Rockefeller, former CEO of Chase Manhattan Bank and honorary chair of the Council on Foreign Relations, will discuss his life, work, family, and his new book *Memoirs*, with Dean Harry Harding of The George Washington University Elliott School of International Affairs.

WHEN: Friday, November 1, 2002
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: Marvin Center Ballroom, 3rd floor
800 21st Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

COST: Free and open to the public

Background:

As the first Rockefeller to publish an autobiography, David Rockefeller's is the story of life in 20th century America and the story of how his influential family and he himself influenced world events. In a one-on-one conversation with Elliott School Dean Harry Harding, Rockefeller will discuss his fascinating life.

Rockefeller is the founder and honorary chairman of the Trilateral Commission, non-executive chairman of the Rockefeller Center Properties Trust and RCP Holdings, and honorary chairman of the Americas Society, the Council on Foreign Relations and Rockefeller University. He is also chairman of the Rockefeller University Council and chairman emeritus of the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. A graduate of Harvard University and the University of Chicago (Ph.D., 1940), Rockefeller served as an officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank from 1946 to 1981. He was chairman and chief executive officer from 1969 until 1980, and continued as chairman until his retirement in 1981. Since that date he has been involved in numerous other business and cultural educational organizations. His publications include *Unused Resources and Economic Waste* (1940), *Creative Management* (1964), and the recently released *Memoirs* (Random House 2000).

Rockefeller is currently active in numerous business and not-for-profit projects as well as engaged in a broad range of international, governmental, philanthropic, civic, and cultural affairs. Following the event, Rockefeller will sign copies of his new book.

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**GW'S LUTHER W. BRADY ART GALLERY PRESENTS "A PERFECT WORLD"
OCTOBER 31-DECEMBER 6**

**Prominent Americans Such as Alan Dershowitz and Patricia Ireland
Paint Pictures of an Ideal World**

EVENT: The George Washington University Luther W. Brady Art Gallery presents "A Perfect World," an exhibition of words and original paintings by 36 of America's most powerful people.

WHEN: Exhibition Opening and Book Signing: Wednesday, October 30, 8:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m.
Exhibition Dates: Thursday, October 31, 2002 – Friday, December 6, 2002
Gallery Hours: Tuesday – Friday, 10:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University
Luther W. Brady Art Gallery, Media and Public Affairs Building
805 21st Street, NW, 2nd Floor
Washington, D.C.

COST: Free and open to the public

Background:

Imagine talking candidly with over 50 prominent Americans, asking each of them to describe their vision of an ideal world. Imagine then asking them to paint a picture of the world they have just described. Journalist Debra Trione did just that, and compiled the results into her book entitled, *A Perfect World: Words and Paintings from Over 50 of America's Most Powerful People*. Thirty-six of these images and their accompanying texts are exhibited in "A Perfect World" at the Luther W. Brady Art Gallery, including depictions by such distinguished figures as James Carville, Alan Dershowitz, Candace Gingrich, Patricia Ireland, Knight Kiplinger and Eleanor Holmes Norton.

The participants are leaders in government, the private sector, advocacy groups, the media and academia. When Trione brought art supplies into their offices, every one of these usually lucid leaders sat for an awkward moment in stunned disbelief. Most had not lifted a paintbrush since grade school! Although painting is far removed from the everyday tasks of these leaders, the result of this project is an extraordinary, first of its kind collection that opens a new type of window into the high aspirations and lofty dreams of many of our national leaders. Visions range from a world without disease to a world full of democratic countries, and also include population stabilization, basic literacy, and an increase in standard of living. Several responses were nearly opposite what one would expect given the participant's role in society. For example, General Norman Schwarzkopf declared "No more war!"

The exhibit shows the wide variety of ways in which our leaders think about a perfect world, the dominant and recurring themes that cut across political boundaries and how the leaders' visions expressed in paint differ from their visions expressed in words.

For more information on the exhibition, contact Lenore Miller at (202) 994-1525.
For more information on Debra Trione and her book, visit www.perfectworldbook.com.

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**GW VIRGINIA CAMPUS TO HOST SOCIETY FOR ORGANIZATIONAL LEARNING'S
3rd RESEARCH GREENHOUSE CONFERENCE
OCTOBER 28 – 29**

**Experts From MIT, Unilever, World Bank and GW
Present Recent Research on Organizational Learning and Leadership**

ASHBURN, VA – The George Washington University's Executive Leadership Doctoral Program and Center for the Study of Learning are co-sponsoring the 2002 Society for Organization Learning's (SoL) Research Conference at GW's Research and Technology Campus in Ashburn, Va. The two-day conference, themed "**Relevance and Rigor**," will explore the latest developments in organizational learning and transformation. The conference hours are **Monday, October 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, October 29, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.**

The mission of the SoL Greenhouse Conference is to bring together international groups of practitioners, consultants and researchers to examine and explore more innovative and effective ways to understand and to aid organizational learning and to understand the challenges facing today's leaders.

"This conference will help build a bridge between the business community and universities by providing practical insights from the business world to enhance theory development and research agendas at learning centers such as the GW Virginia Campus," said David R. Schwandt, director of the GW Executive Leadership Program and the Center for the Study of Learning.

Speakers for the conference include:

- **Egbe Osifo**, manager of the Human Development Division for the World Bank, will speak on human development issues ranging from education and social protection to health in developing countries.
- **John Sterman**, Standish Professor of Management and director, Systems Dynamic Group, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Sloan School, will address attendees with a talk entitled, "Cloudy Skies: Mental Models About Global Warming."
- **David Schwandt**, GW professor of human and organizational studies and director of the Executive Leadership Program and the Center for the Study of Learning, will present the latest research of the Center for the Study of Learning.
- **Arjan Overwater**, senior vice president for Unilever, will speak about the company's latest work in leadership development and their plans for further research on the key factors in successful organizational transformation.

The Society for Organizational Learning (SoL) was founded in April 1997 as the successor to MIT's Organizational Learning Center. SoL is a not-for-profit, member-governed corporation created to connect corporations, researchers and consultants to generate knowledge about and capacity for fundamental innovation and change by engaging in collaborative action inquiry projects.

The GW Executive Leadership Program was founded in 1989 to build a community where scholars and practitioners can come together in the pursuit of learning to gain insights into the human and organizational phenomenon. The program is currently celebrating the recruitment of its 15th cohort of scholar-practitioners, and has over 80 doctoral alumni who continue to serve their communities as well as impact their organizations and industries through practice, scholarly writing, research and presenting at conferences around the world.

Chartered in 1989, the GW Center for the Study of Learning is an international research and development organization devoted to issues of learning in the field of Human and Organizational Studies. The center's mission is to develop a theoretical base for organizational, group and individual learning and development by studying the factors that enhance and prevent organizations and/or individuals from performing and learning.

The GW Virginia Campus serves an international technology and management community from its research and technology campus near Dulles International Airport in the Northern Virginia technology corridor. Since opening in August 1991, the campus has grown from modest beginnings with 50 acres, 200 enrollments, and \$50,000 in funded research to a strong, vigorous cluster of academic programs with over 3,000 enrollments, 90 acres and funded research that tops \$28 million in the areas of transportation safety and security, information technology and telecommunications.

**Attendance is limited to 100 SoL and GW members and invitees.
Media wishing to cover this event should contact Roxann Henze at
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**GW'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS *AM AHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS*
NOVEMBER 8-10**

First Opera Written for Television Has Become a Holiday Classic

EVENT: *Amahl and the Night Visitors* – an opera composed by Gian Carlo Menotti – with stage direction by Muriel Von Villas and music direction by Frank Conlon, presented by The George Washington University Department Music.

WHEN: Friday, November 8, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, November 9, 3:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, November 10, 3:00 p.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University
Dorothy Betts Marvin Theatre, Marvin Center
800 21st Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

COST: Free Admission
Suggested Donation: Adults - \$8.00, Students and Seniors - \$4.00

Background:

Menotti composed *Amahl and the Night Visitors* for NBC-TV in 1951, making it the first opera written for television. *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, which tells the story of a crippled boy (Amahl) and his mother who are visited by three kings, has become a Christmas classic.

The GW Department of Music production of *Ahmal and the Night Visitors* will feature GW music students, with directorial roles filled by the GW faculty. Von Villas is a GW professor who has taught voice and stage operas internationally, including a round-the-world tour in 1995. In her career she has staged more than 70 productions, including *Carmen*, *La Boheme*, *Pagliacci*, *Le nozze di Figaro* and *La Traviata*, for more than a dozen companies, including Natchez Opera, Berkshire Opera, Gold Coast Opera and Opera Americana.

Conlon is a GW professor who has appeared at most of the colleges and concert halls in the greater Washington area and has performed in many different cities throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, India and Japan. He has played in New York City at Carnegie Recital Hall, in Boston at the Gardner Museum and in Philadelphia at the Robin Hood Dell.

For more information please call the GW Department of Music at (202) 994-6245.

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**GW'S DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC PRESENTS LECTURE BY MARTA ROBERTSON
OCTOBER 28**

**Robertson to Use Examples From Personal Experience to Discuss
Music as Embodied Knowledge**

- EVENT:** A lecture by Marta Robertson, associate professor of music at Gettysburg College, hosted by The George Washington University Department of Music. Robertson will discuss these questions:
- What do we learn in classes, lessons and ensembles beyond the final product of a test or performance?
 - What do we learn better by doing than reading?
 - How can answers to these questions influence the academic music classroom?
- WHEN:** Monday, October 28, 2002
12:30 p.m.
- WHERE:** The George Washington University Department of Music
Phillips Hall, B-120
801 22nd Street, NW
Washington, D.C.
- COST:** Free and open to the public

Background:

Using examples from personal experience, Robertson will conduct a multifaceted presentation reflecting on the above questions. Lessons with Japanese artists, trained in the traditional iemoto system of teacher-student relationships, provide access not only to the final product of a composition, but also to deeply embodied concepts of gender, cultured space and formal relationships. Similarly, in the Western arts, embodied knowledge is passed from teacher to student in an oral-kinesthetic pedagogy. This demonstration will illustrate how the academic classroom – from music history to theory and world music – might capitalize on “doing” as suggested by three centuries-old traditions.

Robertson studies intersections between music and movement, particularly in 20th century North American and Latin American musics with dance.

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**GW LAW SCHOOL INTERNATIONAL LAW REVIEW TO HOST
THE STEVEN L. CANTOR INTERNATIONAL TAX SYMPOSIUM
NOVEMBER 8**

Symposium to Explore Important Policy Issues Relating to U.S. Tax Treatment of Foreign Income

EVENT: Steven L. Cantor International Tax Symposium

WHEN: Friday, November 8, 2002, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University Law School
Faculty Conference Center, 2000 H Street, NW

WHO: **Robert Peroni**, The George Washington University Law School
Karen Brown, The George Washington University Law School
Paul McDaniel, Boston College School of Law
LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson, Washington Council Ernst Young
Samuel Thompson, University of Miami School of Law
The Honorable Mia Mottley, attorney general, Barbados (Luncheon Speaker)
Bruce Zagaris, Esq., Berliner, Corcoran & Rowe, LLP
Diane Renfroe, Deloitte & Touche, LLP
David Rosenbloom, Caplin & Drysdale

Background:

The one-day Cantor Symposium will explore important policy and administrative issues relating to U.S. tax treatment of foreign source income. These issues have heightened significance in light of recent treasury and congressional initiatives that link enforcement efforts to anti-tax evasion measures and proposals seeking to strengthen U.S. taxation of corporate earnings derived abroad.

Leading lawyers, including academics and practitioners, will participate in the symposium, which features the Honorable Mia Mottley, attorney general of Barbados, as the luncheon speaker.

The Cantor Symposium has been made possible thanks to the generosity of Steven L. Cantor, a GW Law School alumnus who practices international tax law in Miami. Cantor's donation to the Law School has allowed for the conference organizers to put together a first-rate program with no cost to the attendees.

Founded in 1931, The George Washington Law Review publishes six issues a year and is edited and managed entirely by its student members. The Law Review is internationally known for its emphasis on federal and public law, and annually devotes an issue to a major symposium. Law Review staff members are selected based on a combination of applicants' grades and the results of a writing competition.

To register or for more information, please contact Silena Davis at sdavis@main.nlc.gwu.edu or at (202) 994-6588. There is no charge for the conference, which includes a lunch.

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**GW CENTER FOR GLOBALIZATION GRANTS
GW FACULTY \$215,000 IN RESEARCH AWARDS**

WASHINGTON – The George Washington University Center for the Study of Globalization (GWCSG) announces the award of \$215,000 to GW faculty in support of pioneering research on globalization and its effects. The grants were given to six collaborative research teams that address GWCSG's three signature areas of research and education: Globalization and Convergence; Global Financing and Investment; and Globalization and Information Technology.

Globalization is linking together industry and academic researchers and the Internet allows the nearly instant sharing of ideas and research results. GW Professor **Robert Rycroft** and Associate Professor **Nicholas Vonortas** have investigated networks of innovations by looking at the connections between industry alliances and patents. They have expanded their research by investigating innovative networks in specific industrial sectors – including the automobile and pharmaceutical industries – and by analyzing their policy implications.

The convergence of national economic policies is investigated by GW Professors **James Kee, Kathryn Newcomer and Robert Weiner**, who in partnership with universities and researchers in the UK, China, Brazil and Egypt, are conducting a multi-disciplinary investigation into different privatization approaches across the world. A unique aspect of this research project is their focus on the ways that privatized organizations (former state-owned enterprises) change – or resist change – post-privatization.

Using case studies from the E.U. to Turkey to Japan and beyond, GW Associate Professor **Scheherazade Rehman** and Assistant Professor **Liesl Riddle** investigate the impact of globalization on the competition policy of individual nations. They explore the question of whether a harmonized global competition policy is feasible or even desirable and if so, would it result in facilitating trade, investment and economic prosperity in both developed and less developed countries.

Patterns of economic migration are transforming cities around the world, changing the demand on government services and the very character of cities. Global cities are emerging as a new source of economic power. Yet little research has been conducted on contemporary migration to less popular destinations. GW Associate Professors **Marie Price and Lisa Benton-Short** and Assistant Professor **Samantha Friedman** address this oversight through investigating the importance of migratory flows to a network of global cities such as Sydney, Stockholm and Dubai.

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International financial markets are more integrated today than ever before. However, the Chinese Renminbin (RMB) is only gradually beginning to be integrated into the world economy. Associate Professor **Jiawen Yang** and Professor **Isabelle Bajeux-Besnainou** explore the impact that full convertibility of the RMB could potentially have upon world currency markets and its implications for trade patterns.

Assistant Professors **Jennifer Brinkerhoff** and **Lori Brainard** investigate “digital diasporas:” groups who are using the Internet to both maintain their national identities and to advocate their political agendas in their cultural home territories. Among the topics they explore are how the Internet facilitates group organization and activities, and what roles digital diaspora groups play in the economic development of their home territories.

“These research projects address an array of issues that are both driving globalization and changing the forms of globalization,” said John Forrer, director of the GW Center for the Study of Globalization. “With over three dozen GW faculty conducting research on globalization issues, we are creating a unique storehouse of information at GW on the forces of globalization and how they are affecting our lives day-to-day.”

The GWCSG was established in 2001 to promote research and public education on the many facets of globalization study. Over the past two years, the GWCSG has granted almost \$500,000 to faculty from 15 departments and centers across the GW campus to pursue globalization research projects. These six newly-awarded projects join 15 others already underway. Research findings to-date from the projects underway are published as Occasional Papers. The GWCSG Occasional Paper Series, as well as full descriptions of all supported research, can be found at <http://www.gwu.edu/~gwcs>.

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"Technology-Based Globalization Indicators: The Centrality of Innovation Network Data" Robert Rycroft, professor of international science and technology policy and international affairs.

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**GW ARTISTS FEATURED IN THE 2nd ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW
OCTOBER 29-NOVEMBER 27**

**Works from 40 Student Artists Exhibited at Foggy Bottom's Dimock Gallery and Mount
Vernon Campus' MoVe Gallery**

EVENT: The 2nd Annual Student Show features original works of art from current students at The George Washington University.

WHEN: October 21 – November 27, 2002

Exhibition Opening: Tuesday, October 29, 2002, 4:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Dimock Gallery Hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Friday, 11 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

MoVe Gallery Hours: Monday-Friday, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University

Dimock Gallery:

Lisner Auditorium

730 21st Street, NW

Washington, D.C.

Foggy Bottom/GWU Metro (orange or blue line)

MoVe Gallery:

Academic Building

Mt. Vernon Campus

Washington, D.C.

COST: Free and open to the public

Background:

What appears to be a one legged wooden man folded into a box, by Amanda Dautes, and a blue ceramic sculpture with metallic car paint of a whimsical genie, by Liz Davies, are two examples of the works which will be on display at the Dimock Gallery and MoVe Gallery's 2nd Annual Student Show. This exhibition features approximately 60 works in a variety of media, such as ceramics, design, drawing, photography, painting, and printmaking. Of the 40 artists, around 50 pieces are displayed at the Dimock Gallery, and about 10 pieces are exhibited at the MoVe Gallery. All students were welcome to enter up to two pieces to have their work displayed at either gallery. The 2nd Annual Student Show will offer an opportunity for talented GW students to display their accomplishments through their study of art. Many works displayed will be available to purchase.

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**GW's GELMAN LIBRARY CELEBRATES FREEDOM OF LITERARY EXPRESSION
WITH SPECIAL COLLECTIONS EXHIBIT**

***Of a Dubious Nature: Banned and Challenged Books*
Consists of Literature Criticized for Titles, Text and Illustrations
October 21-December 20, 2002**

EVENT: An exhibit, *Of a Dubious Nature: Banned and Challenged Books*, is featured in The George Washington University's Gelman Library Special Collections Department. The exhibit comes on the heels of the American Library Association's Banned Books Week (September 21-28, 2002).

WHEN: October 21 – December 20, 2002
Weekdays between noon and 5:00 p.m.

WHERE: The Gelman Library
The George Washington University
2130 H Street, NW, Room 207
Washington, D.C.

COST: Free and open to the public with photo identification

Background:

All libraries, and academic libraries in particular, hold dear the value of academic freedom, the ability to pursue one's own research interests regardless of what those interests may be. *Of a Dubious Nature: Banned and Challenged Books* is an exhibit of literary works that have been deemed offensive in the U.S. and abroad, some of which have the dubious distinction of appearing on the American Library Association's current list.

Since 1982 the American Library Association has been "celebrating the freedom to read," during its annual observance of Banned Books Week. Books that are banned or challenged have been criticized for their titles, text or illustrations. Some works have been withdrawn from library collections; others have been "bowdlerized," or re-edited with new, less offensive text.

The Special Collections Department of GW's Gelman Library maintains non-circulating collections. The Gelman Library consists of more than two million books and bound periodicals, along with microforms, manuscripts, videos and other non-print materials.

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**EILEEN CLAUSSEN TO DISCUSS GLOBAL CLIMATE CHANGE AND THE
DIFFICULTIES OF CRAFTING A WORKABLE FRAMEWORK AT GW
NOVEMBER 6**

EVENT: Eileen Claussen, president of the Pew Center on Global Climate Change will discuss how the Pew Center, with their international Business Environmental Leadership Council, is working in the U.S. and abroad to develop standards for reversing global warming trends. This program is sponsored by GW's Elliott School of International Affairs.

WHEN: Wednesday, November 6, 2002
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

WHERE: The George Washington University
Marvin Center, Room 403
800 21st Street, NW
Washington, D.C.

Background:

As president of the Pew Center on Global Climate Change, Eileen Claussen has advocated emission reductions of greenhouse gases and encouraged cooperative and innovative approaches by public, private and non-governmental actors to the challenges presented by global warming. She formed the Business Environmental Leadership Council comprising representatives from 38 leading international companies who are working together to establish and meet emission reduction objectives, and to invest in new, more efficient products, practices and technologies. This group is actively taking concrete steps to implement the market-based mechanisms that were adopted in principle in Kyoto.

Claussen is the former assistant secretary of state for oceans and international environmental and scientific affairs. She was responsible for developing and implementing policy on behalf of the United States on major international issues, including climate change; ozone depletion; chemicals; natural resource issues, including forests, biodiversity, oceans, fisheries and wildlife conservation; and the sustainable development efforts of the multilateral development banks and the United Nations. She is also a member of the board of directors of the Environmental Law Institute. Prior to joining the Department of State, Claussen served for three years as a special assistant to the president and senior director for Global Environmental Affairs at the National Security Council.

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**ENVIRONMENT EXPERTS DISCUSS LOUDOUN COUNTY AIR QUALITY AT
GW VIRGINIA CAMPUS PUBLIC POLICY FORUM
NOVEMBER 14**

EVENT: “**Bad Air – The Unseen Hazard.**” A panel of experts will discuss air quality in Loudoun County. This forum is sponsored by the GW Loudoun Environmental Indicators Project. Panelists include:

- **Dr. Jeffrey Luvall**, senior research scientist, NASA’s Hydrology and Climate Center;
- **Dr. Ronald Kirby**, director, Department of Transportation Planning, Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments; and
- **Honorable Jim Burton**, member, Board of Supervisors, Loudoun County, Virginia.

WHEN: Thursday, November 14, 2002
8:30 a.m. Registration, continental breakfast and exhibitors
9:00 a.m. – noon Panel and audience discussion

WHERE: GW Virginia Campus (at University Center off of Rt. 7, one mile west of Rt. 28)
20101 Academic Way, Ashburn, Virginia

COST: The program is free and open to the public. Seating is limited. RSVP no later than November 7 at www.gwvirginia.gwu.edu/events/ppleip.html or by calling (703) 726-8300.

Background:

Unhealthy ozone readings have been recorded at a rate of two days per week this past summer in Loudoun County. Since the early 1990s, the Environmental Protection Agency has identified the Washington region, including Loudoun County, in the “nonattainment” category for clean air. (A “nonattainment area” is a locality where air pollution levels persistently exceed National Ambient Air Quality Standards). Panelists and forum participants will address the specific actions Loudoun County needs to take to reinstate compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency.

The GW Loudoun Environmental Indicators Project (LEIP) seeks to provide objective data and analysis for Loudoun County on indicators of environmental change, such as forest cover, air quality, growth of impervious surfaces and water quality. Research results are disseminated to the public so citizens and elected leaders may take preventive and remedial measures for the benefit of their communities.

Launched in the spring of 1999, the GW Virginia Campus Public Policy Forums are designed to explore pressing and controversial issues that affect the Northern Virginia region. Panel discussions feature regional leaders and experts discussing timely issues, from the economy to education, to the environment.

To learn more about GW LEIP, visit www.leip.geog.gwu.edu:8080/website.

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**GW HOSTS 8th DC INTERNATIONAL IMPROVISATION FESTIVAL
DECEMBER 6-7 and DECEMBER 14-15, 2002**

Festival Brings Two Weekends of Performances and Workshops to Washington, D.C.

EVENT: The popular Washington, D.C. 8th International Improvisation Plus+ Festival brings together 20 groups and 77 dancers, performance artists and musicians from around the world to perform and teach workshops at The George Washington University and Joy of Motion Dance Center. Performances feature "*Video and Sound Interactive Technology*" and "*Live Music and Dance Collaboration*." International artists are from Brazil, Australia, Italy and France.

WHEN/ Friday/Saturday, December 6 and 7 at 8:00 p.m.

WHERE: GW's Marvin Center Theatre Performances (includes Dance, Video and Sound Interactive Events; Audience Participation)
Marvin Center Betts Theatre
The George Washington University
800 21st Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

Saturday, December 14 at 8:00 p.m.; Sunday, December 15 at 7:00 p.m.
The Jack Guidone Theater Performances (includes "live" music and dance)
Jack Guidone Theater
Joy of Motion Dance Center - Friendship Heights
5207 Wisconsin Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C.

COST: General admission - \$15
Students at Marvin Center - \$8
Students/seniors/artists at Jack Guidone Theater - \$12
Marvin Center tickets: All Ticketmaster outlets or by calling (202) 432-7328
Jack Guidone Theatre tickets: Reserve by calling Joy of Motion at (202) 362-3042

Background:

The D.C. International Improvisation Festival introduces audiences to diverse approaches to improvisation as a performing art and provides artists with opportunities for networking and exchange. Over the past seven years, the festival has successfully presented performances in theaters and site-specific venues throughout the Washington, D.C. area. The festival was founded by dance artist Maida Withers, GW professor of dance, and is currently co-curated by Withers; Cyrus Khambatta (theatre/dance); Sharon Mansur (dance); Daniel Burkholder (contact improvisation); and Peter Fraize (music). The festival is supported in part by GW's Department of Theatre and Dance, GW's Department of Music, Joy of Motion, the D.C. Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the National Endowment for the Arts, and Maida Withers Dance Construction Company.

For more information, including a list of artists performing, e-mail dcimprovfest@yahoo.com or visit www.improvfestival.com or www.joyofmotion.org/perfsched.htm.

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